THE NEW SECRETARIES DULY INSTALLED INTO THEIR RE-

Interesting Speeches Between Ex-Secretary
Chandler and Secretary Schuzz—All But
One of the Cabinet Assume Control of
Their Bepartments.
Yesterday was a general field day among
politicians. There being no scienton of the
Senate, the crowd of wire-pullers and politicial
schemers that usually hover in the tobbies of
the Canital found little interest on the Hill he Capitol found little interest or the Hill. but contented themselves in their rooms with quiet pow-wows on the elituation

The interest around the Departments was of so unnaual nature, on account of the changes in the several Secretaryships, which

were to be formally made.

Early in the morning could be seen groups Early in the morning could be seen groups of clerks and other employees in the halls of the several Departments discussing whether Mr. Secretary — would go out to-day, and whether it was proper to go in and say goodbye, &c., to the departing chief. The new Cabtact officers, however, with but one exception, all made their appearance at their respective Departments, and the usual amount of hand-shaking, official farewells, &c., were in order.

of hand shaking, official farewells, acc., were in order.

Secretaries Sherman and Schurz took the oath of office on Saturday last, while Secretary of State Evarts. Attorney General Devons, Postmaster General Key and Secretary of War McCrary all proceeded to the Executive Mansion before 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and were there administered the eath of office by Chief Justice Cartter, of the District Court.

A seesson of the Cabinet followed, after which the Secretaries repaired to their new fields of duty.

At the Treasury Department, the Secretary having aiready made his formal carree into office, there was nothing of unusual interest going on. Many persons called to pay their respects, and to all appearances the regular routine work of the Department was in fall blast. One thing, however, that may be noted here is the entire approbation that comes from all quarters of the new appointment to the Treasury. Of course K is expected that the general run of clerks in office will approve of anybody who is appointed to control their official existence, but, aside from this, there are some thinking men, with independent views regarding the appointment, and they are fully satisfied, giving logical and well-founded reasons therefor.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

Mr. Evaris called at the Department about 12:30 o'clock, and Mr. Fish left soon after, in company with several friends. On his way out he was met by numerous gentlemen, who stopped to shake hands and bid farewell to the departing Secretary. Previous to his axit from the Department he introduced to Mr. Evaris the chiefs of bureaus and other officials.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

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Judge Devens went to the office abortly after nine o'clock, and at ten o'clock proceeded to the Executive Mansion, where he was sworn in. He returned to the Department after the Cabinot meeting, and was called upon by quite a number of the judiciary of the District and many others auxious to pay their respects. He then accompanied the judges of the Supreme Court to the President, and afterward returned to the Department, and afterward returned to the Department of Lavis and Chamberlish, and made an engagement for a more extended interview, to begin at four o'clock.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

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Mr. McCrary arrived at the Department after the Cabinet meeting, and was called upon by General Sherman and the Adjutant General of the army. The officers of the army called to pay their respects, and were presented to the Secretary by the Adjutant General, General Sherman having previously introduced the various heads of bureaus and other officers and employees of the Department.

NAVY DEPARTMENT.

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About one o'clock yesterday Hon. Carl Schurz arrived at the Department, and after a brief conversation with Secretary Chandler the latter sent for the various heads of bureaus and principal elerks of the Department, and introduced them individually to the new Secretary. Mr. Chandler then addressed himself to Mr. Schurz, remarking that when he took charge of the Department, sixteen months ago, he found many abuses which needed correction. These abuses existed especially in the Indian and Patent bureaus, and were of such a nature as to require heroic treatment. After applying the knife and and doing some sharp cutting the result was that the abuses complained of had passed away, and he took great pleasure in saying that he was Indebted in a large measure to the gentlemen who were now around him for adding him in the work of reform which he had found necessary. He commended them all as men in whom his successor could safely confide. Hr said he believed he left the Inpartment in better condition than that it which he found it, and if any wronge remained to be righted he had no knowledge of them. In conclusion, he said he felt entirely confident that the trust which his honored successor was about to assume would be faith. confident that the trust which his honored succreaor was about to assume would be faith-fully and ably discharged. Becretary Schurz responded to Mr. Chaudler

secretary Schurz responded to Mr. Chaudler as follows:

"I think I am expressing the general opinion of the country when I say you have succeeded in placing the Interior Department in far better condition than it has been for years, and that the public is indebted to you for the very energetic and successful work you have performed.

formed.
"I enter upon the arduous duties with which I have been intrusted with the honest desire discharge them conscientiously, and I shall happy, when leaving this Department, to we achieved as good a reputation as you

have won."
Then, turning to the clerks and heads of bureaus, the Secretary continued:
"Gentlemen, I desire to say to you that I intend to conduct this Department upon business principles, and you may be assured that I bring into my official relations with you the best personal feeling, and hope that you will serve the country as faithfully and effectually sade my administration as I know you have distration as I know you have

done under that of my predecessor."

Subsequently Secretary Schurz and Mr.
Chandler had a private conversation, hasting
about hall an hour, after which Mr. Chandler took his departure, and the new Secretary re-ceived a number of visitors who called to pay but respects.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

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The new Postmaster General was formally inducted into office at 3:30 p.m. yesterday, Mr. Tyner introduced to his successor the clerke of the various divisions, and in a few brief remarks expressed his opinion of their efficiency and his personal regret at parting with them. He then formally, but courteonally, furned over the control of the Department to Mr. Key, who remarked merely that he felt come embarrassment in coming among them as a stranger, but he wished them to know that he had no intention of making any charger, and that he desired to run the ma-

shake of the hand.

This closed the inauguration of the new Cabinet, and be it said in their favor, there never were miter indications of a genulus sys-

tem of civil-service reform than at precent. The theories of most of the gentlemen are good; let us see the practical workings of them. Already some of the Departments have had decided illustrations of the reform. In one instance a gentleman from Ohio, who is a personal friend of the new Secretary of the Treasury, desired to be transferred to that Dipartment. The transfer was made, and the gentlement, who was a twelve humbred deliber cherk, reported for duty. When the Secretary was saked for the immediate promotion of the centleman, he replied "No, sir, let him take his place in the order of promotion grounds of the centleman, he replied "No, sir, let him take his place in the order of promotion grounds come of the order of promotion must come of meral." With this prospect before them Government clerks may unjust their trunbs and rest easy in mind over their tenure of office.

GRAND DUKEN INCOG.

How the Distinguished Travelers, Constantine and Alexis Probed the, Reporters and Everybody Else.—Their Arrival and Department from Washington.

Two Grand Dukes from Stunds had week successed in eluding adoptive the vigilance of the local reporters and army of special correspondents in the city. Constantine and Alexis were both here, and never a weed appeared in any of the city papers about them, and not a line was telegraphed away from the city. A wild runne got alread on languaration last that Alexis and Constantine, the two "lakes" were in the city and witnessing the linaugural procession. A reporter went in het special to the confidence of the four antillevery hell in the building pengine. Hardly had be drawn his hand from the bell than the folding desert repeng topen, and a man appeared, like a Jack-In-the-box. His hade was fixined and pewdered. God trimmings, kneed than the folding desert repeng topen, and a man appeared, like a Jack-In-the-box. His hade was fixined and pewdered. God trimmings, kneeders and includy disting stockings, were contain unusual right that the peer acceptaherer shruck heek, and was undecloded whether to put out his hand for a hearty shake or go book boses and put on his Sunday cent.

"What you want?" graveled the beapangled lackey, in broken Research.

"It Mr. Constantine or Mr. Alexis in ?" asked the reporter, trying to melt the Eussian staling with a smile.

"What't dat?"

"It Mr. Shirkkin about the house?" "How, now, he isk not here, he ish not bere, replied his grave, the foodman, as he tribet to shut the doors, and nearly crushed the reporter's fast in doing as. The doors were opened again.

"De Grand dust, de Grand doors" repeated.

orter. "De Grand dust, de Grand dace!" repeate

Cerlierus, createling his possible dence, "speached Cerlierus, createling his possible page."

Tes, darn you, the Grand Dakes, Alexis and "Season," des are not here."

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"When will they come, will they come, they come, come!" yelled the camperated reporter as the gilded door-needer attempted to thus the doors again, and mearty cample the thous the light of the Season of

DISTRICT REPUBLICANS.

new organization without the hormality of an election, upon payment of the amountment which shall be acrosed upon. Resolved, That we proceed with the election of temporary president, secretary and transmer. Resolved, That a commitment of the he appointed a commitment of the he appointed that a commitment and by-laws and report of the control of the control of the control of the payment of the control of the

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The following dispatch was sent to the Philadelphia Perss last night by its corre-

Philadelphia Fress and mgas by no beautiful poundent, Mr. Keim:

Washington, March 22.—At 25 cichock this morning all the members of the new Cabinet except Secretary Thimpson, who was not in the city, were at the Executive Massion, and the city, were at the Executive Massion, and the city of the war administered to Secretaries McCrary and Evaria, Foundation Command Key and Attorney General Servens, Secretaries Sherad and Schurz having been sween in its Sakarday.

The President immediately thereafter called them into Cabinet council, which lasted mearly two hours. The Southern email, which lasted mearly two hours. The Southern submittee and the presence Southern polary of the President was referred to, and the President stated that it was he wish that matters should remain in sters que until a thorough investigation could be had of the while question. There was also more complete, the given to the important changes to be made in the diplomants service, but it was determined not to take any definite action as regards all the proposed changes and the return of Mr. Evert work of the council of the council

MR. S. I. KINBALL -- Mr. S. L. Komball, at his own request, has been relieved from further discharging the dutter of Chief Clerk of the Treasury, and will bereafter essuate his position or chief of the Revenue Marine Division.

PIUSIX SEEN IN HISPALACE

The WonderCui Vigor of the Aged Man Who When a Boy Was Viewed as Too Fragile for Administen into the Gancila Nobile. (From the Landon Telegraph.) Rows, Feb. 24.—Since I have been in Rome I have been so many conflicting rumors and reports as to the Pope's state of health that I have been avaises. have been anxious to have the opportunity of judging for myself if there is any marked change in his appearance. I repaired to the Vatican shortly before 12 o'clock to-day. The Pope in still surrounded by much of his former state, or rather by as much as may remind himself and those about him of what that state was. But a distinction is made between what is intended for the initiated, and what is meant for the general public. The Pope still keeps up his Swiss body guard, his Guardia Nobile, his georgeomly-dressed politicalization of the product of the

rupe in an action of the country of the little court which always accompanies him on his daily rounde. The tail, strong, massive-featured man in the scarlet skull cap, dreas and stockings, and heavy chain, with whom the Fupe is conversing, and who, when he bends down, antiles as he listens, and listens as he smiles, is none other than the famous Cardinal Ledochowski. Behind him is the softer face of Cardinal Mertel, and the tail, sacetic presence of Monsignor Nardi. The Bishay of Laval and Monsignor Cattani, the Nuncio-elect at Madrid, are also at hand, and among the chosen far in multi is the well known General Kansler, formerly Minister of War.

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In front of this group walks the Pope, over his long white dress is thrown a great scarlet cloak, and his elippers, of course, are of the same hus, but he wears on his head a small white skull cap, his scarlet hat being carried by some one behind him, is case of need. He leans rather heavily on his stick, and he has lost, to a great extent the nobly seed carriage which distinguished him but very few years ago. In fact, he stoops now. His voice, too, is weaker and his articulation less strikingly dissired. It is five years since I last saw him. He was then eighty years old, and at such an age five years cannot pass by unnoticed. But at tighty the Pope was as strong and vigorous and hale as most strong men are at sixty-live. Even now his eye is wondrously bright and keen, and his mobble features change with every variation of thought. His memory, too, is as temacions as ever. He remembered on what subjects he talked to me five years ago, risided from Italian into French and from French into Italian, just as he did then, and

his jokes about the conference, and especially about the Sultan, showed that beneath the jocalar surface there lurked a substratum of shrewd observation.

Following the little procession into the next room, I found the Pupe bleasing a number of Franchean frare, with whom was a parish priest from Lecce. He had brought from the Calabrian home a present by which he hoped the Hely Father would set some store. His gift consisted of a box of sunf of peculiarly rare quality. The case was worthy of the contents. It was no ordinary box, but it was covered with blue velvet, and made in the semblance of a box, the gold lettering on which set forth in quaint Latin the beneficial results to the nearth of the letter-press within. It was teaching to see the good old pract's face as it roose from the ceremony of kissing the Pupe's foot, his eyes filled with tears of joy and his voice choked with emotion.

Pursuang his daily walk, the Pope passed through the great hail, where the Swiss on duty knelt down with outstretched hands, like Mussulmans at prayer, and so gained the open leighs, where his hat was handed to him, and where he found ladies writing to see him. After walking about chatting with the attendant Cardinals for something less than half an hour, he returned to the Sala del Svizzeri, and there twok leave of his suite before retiring to his apartments, all present knoeling, except the two Princes of the Church.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING. MARCH 13, 1877.

YET STRONG AND ACTIVE, BUT WITH A STOOP AT EIGHTY-FIVE.

elemnity:
"You are charged," said the clerk, "with the hand and fixing a withering glance on the pros-cating winners, paused.

Then, with the paper schedule held up in full view of the court and with the index inger of his right hand pointing at the tell tale account, he straghtness to a majestic height, and slowly, emphasically, and with dramatic effect inquired, "Is those things charged there—the, he center lard, 15 cents—the identical lard for which you charge him with iarency; "it is," ground the employer, choking down his emotion. "It is," groated the employer, choking own in emotion.
"Enough," shricked the lawyer. "Your Honor, do you want to hear soy more?"
The Court smiled a broad smile, and gave or ders forthe release of the prisoner. Then Alexander gave way to joy. As he was released from the dock his mother and several sisters fell upon his neck and wept refreshing tears.

PICTURES IN THE POLICE COURT.

Lingation Over Fifteen Cents' Worth of Lard amganon user ritieen Centa Worth of Lard
—Jimmy Reach's Game Rooster-The Dep-uty's Struggle With a Polysyllabic Namo. David E. Alexander, a freekle faced young man, leaned ever the railing of the deck in the Police Court, and looked wistfully in the face of Judge Snell. The case was tried with great selemity:

"You are energed," raid the clerk, "with the larreny of fifteen cents worth of lard from your employer. Are you guilty or not guilty, Dave?" "Not guilty, sur,"

A number of witnesses were called, and an inquisition was held. David's attorney, taking a list of things charged against the principer in his hand and fixing a withering glance on the prosecution witness, named.

A SRADS-BACKED BOOSTHE.

"Haylor Stock," said the Clerk to the next orienter, "you are charged with the lareasy of me rooter." Haylor defaulty answered that he was not exist.

"Haylor Stock," said the Clerk to the next prisoner, "pan are charged with the latenty of one reorier." Haylor defiantly answered that he was not spilly.

James Roach, the complaining witness, said:
"Well, it was just Friday three weeks ago when I missed the receter, and it was yesterlay when I round him agin."
"At what did you value the rouser?" asked in the case.
"What made you value it stock a price;"
"What made you value it such a price;"
"Why, he is grame, he was a fighting rouser," said Jimmy, thinking that that was all the explanation necessary, "lie's won more than explanation necessary. "He's won more than explanation necessary." He's won the return that for it, I saw it Sunday in the allay."

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Steck upon to testify against the culprit, Mr. Sleek upon to testify against the culprit, Mr.

ealled upon to testify against this rooster,"
"Uf what particular breed was this rooster,"
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beautied the Judge," "If what particular language the tail, and was a main router, with knobs on his head and no small router, with knobs on his head and no The Ceurt, comprehending immediately what the personal appearance of the router was from this description, fell back in his chair with a

the persons appearance of the riotter was from the description back in his chair with a satisfied "bumph" back in his chair with a satisfied "bumph". What is the value of the reastor, Charles? You seem to be an expert. "I dump, sir; ties a game rooster, your Honor. "I dump, sir; ties agame rooster, your Honor it's worth 610 or 617," replied Charles, iselling finitered as being called an expert. "I offered to trace a game hes for it, but Roses, wolden't take it."

The examination was here interrupted by a famile votice, "ledge, if your Heuner please." I said a woman number the read the ready through the back of the room. The woman said she was the prisoner's mother, and she told as incoherent story, which involved several rootters. They aim't been he such rooter about the place, Jadge. The rootter what my boy got all the property of the root of th

THE INAUGURATION BALL.

"Call that name," said the clark, handing a warrant to the deputy: "Airlah Mozalpenny." Deputy Revels went out in the hall, and be could be heard yelling the name down stairs at the crowd in the witness-room three times:

"Ai-rick Mozape ny!"
"Ai-rick Mozape ny

and Mr. Revels, torcing his way through the crowd that blocked up the doorway.

A Membier of the New York Produce Exchange Walks Off and Leaves His Creditors in the Lurch—He is Supposed to be Deranged.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

New York, March 12.—It was reported today that James Kingan, a member of the Produce Exchange, seat a message to his brokers on Friday last that he had austained heavy losses, These were said to range all the way from \$440,000 to \$41,000,000, while some of his friends said the was deranged, owing to losses had sustained in business, particularly in pork, corn and lard. It is said that his largest creditors are in Unicago and this city. It was stated also that he had sustained in the said that his largest creditors are in Unicago and this city. It was stated also that he had sustained while the head such a less heavily in stocks, out Wall streat mendery this.

The Pennsylvania Senatorial Question—T Chances of Ex-Secretary of War Can

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(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—The legislative caucus held yesteriay, relative to the election of U. S. Senator, postponed any action, in deference to advices received from Washington. There is no change in the prespects of the candidates other than a growing conviction in favor of sending a moderate Republican. This inclination is vehomently combatted by the friends of all the old line D mecrats. Under these circumstances there will be no election to morrow.

A Soldier Murdered by a Comrade in Ne Orleans.

Orleans.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

New ORLEANS, March 19.—Henry A. Voorhees, company B, 13th Infantry, was found deal yesterday in a stable, near where a military guard is stationed. Voorhees was shot through the head. Wm. Porter, company K, 3d infantry, who is charged with the murder, was placed under guard, and by order of then. De Trobrisad, currend over to Colonel Hoylans, superintendent of police.

Work to be Resumed in the Coal Region (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) Schanton, Pa., March 12.—The principal SCRANTON, FA, March 12.—The principal coal companies operating in this valley will resume work on full time at all their mines on Thursday next. They have been more than half dids for many months, and the amouncement of increased activity will be received with great pleasure by the minera among whom considerable destitution prevails.

A Fatal Cure.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

Fitraning, L. I., March 12.—Patrick Connelly, of this village, obtained from a woman of Berling of the willage, obtained from a woman of Berling of the care the entire consents of the bottle and ided in seventy minutes. An inquest will be held to-morrow.

Resignation of Senator Cameron.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

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and House of Representatives this evening, that
Hos. Simon Cameron had resigned his position
of United States Senator I'nited States Senator.

The Cost of Dropping a Lamp.

New York, March 10.—A grocery store in finishwick avenue, Brooklyn, was burned yesterday. Loss \$115,000. The cause was a ser-vant girl dropping her kerosene lamp in the

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Organization of the New Cabinet—Delega tions That Visited the Mauston—How th President Receives His Callers,

Visitors began to throng to the White House early yesterday morning, but the President re-reived nobody until after the Cabinet meeting. In the morning Mrs. Hayes received a number of lady visitors in the Red Room.

Mrs. J. W. Green, of Virginia; Miss A. M. Weatherwax, Miss Williams, Miss Gouverneur, Miss Neil, Mrs. George Crook and Mrs. M. F. Wade were among those who called.

THE NEW CABINET.

The members of the new Cabinet, with the exception of the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Thompson, arrived at the White House at 10 o'clock. Secretaries Evarts and McCrary, Attorney General Dovens and Postmaster General Key took the oath of office, which was administered by Judge Carter, of the District bench, in the President's private office. Secretaries Sherman and Schurz were sworn in last Saturday night. Secretary of the Navy Thompson had not yet arrived in the city. The President, having his new Cabinet sworn in and ready for business, convened them and held a two hours' session, in which Depart. n ental matters were quite thoroughly dis cussed. The President detailed the statement

of the condition of the affairs made to him by the retiring heads of the Departments. Commodore Ammen was admitted to the President's office during the Cabinet seasion for the purpose of giving some needed data to relation to the Navy Department. After the session of the Cabinet Senator Ogleaby was the first to have an interview with the President, and was closeted with him for computing

At 12:30 o'clock the justices of the Supreme Court called to pay their respects, and Presi-dent Hayes received them in the Blue Room. All of the justices were present except Justice Chief Justice Waite headed the judges of th Supreme Bench, and presented them to the President, with whom they had a pleasant Shortly after the judges of the Court of

Shortly after the juages of the Court of Claims arrived at the White House, and were received by the President. Chief Justice Drake introduced them. Mrs. Hayes went out riding about noon, and remained away several hours.

THE CROWD OF VISITORS

and office seekers, while all these proceedings were going on, were becoming very impatient in the waiting rooms. There were several delegations and many individual gentlement and ladies, all of whom had some boon to ask or some grievance to lay before the Presi-dent.

Gov. Brogden, of North Carolina; Gen. Bockery and J. A. McDonald first received an audience. Others who gained admittance Bockery and J. A. McDonald first received an audience. Others who gained admittance were Mr. M. E. Neyes, postmaster at San-Antonio, Texas; John Pool and J. W. Albert son, of North Carolina; Senators Logan and Oglesby, the Chilian Minister, Col. Beall, of Richmond; Dr. J. G. T. McCormick, of Montana Territory; Gen. A. W. Bishop and B. F. Rice, of Arkansas; Geo. A. Sheridan, of New Orleans, and the delegation of the British Setters' Association of Virginia.

Among the callers was a delegation of exoficers of Meagher's famous Irish brigade headed by Captain P. J. Condon, who came there in the interest of a former comrado.

THE RICHMOND POST OFFICE. A delegation of colored gentlemen from litchmond, Virginia, called in the interest of Miss Van Lew, the lady postmaster of that city, whose term of office expires some time this month. They were successful in getting a private laterview with the President and presented a numerously-signed pettion asking her reappointment. The delegation on her reappointment. The delegation on leaving expressed great satisfaction with the corollal manner in which the President re-ceived them, and returned last night to

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERSHIP. About Bo'clock a delegation consisting of Messrs. George Holmes, Allen Coffie, Andrew Gleason, Collins Crusor, Sidney McFarland and Prof. A. M. Green called on the President for the purpose of urging the name of Sayles J. Bowen for the next vacancy in the District

Commission.

The President listened attentively to the remarks of the delegation, and showed considerable interest in District affairs. He asked how many vacancies there were in the Com

how many vacancies there were in the Com-mission, but gave no indication as to what course he would pursue.

The crowd became so great after two o'clock that the President came out of his private office into the waiting-room and held a sort of public reception. Mr. Webb Hayes did the introducing. A hundred or more callers crowded around him. Some came only to shake hands. Others brought axes to grind, and when they were presented to the President either spoke to him in low tones or President either spoke to him in low tones or thrust a paper into his hands. The papers were invariably turned over to Webb Hayes, who, before his father returned to his private office, accumulated a whole waste-baskeful. Both the President and Webb Hayes are patient listeners. The President bent his head down to the short ones and looked up to the tall ones, and had a gracious smile for every one. In the midst of this levee a card was brought to the President, and he immediately left the rowd and went down stairs. Senator Mor ton's carriage was drawn up in froat of the main entrance, and the President crossing the porch got into the carriage and had conversa-tion of several minutes' length with the crap-pled Indiana statesman.

THE THRONG

of visitors at the White House continued all through the aftersoon and up to 9 o'clock in the evening. The President greeted all with the same cordiality that has marked his conduct since the inauguration. All the visits were of a social character, and had no political significance whatever, excepting perhaps the call of Senator Morton, the result of which will be some appointments in Indiana to day. Mrs. Hayes was also busied with callers during the same time, and a few intimate friends, like Mrs. Governor Dennison and Mrs Waite, remained with her some time.

THE NEXT CABINET MEETING

will be held to-morrow, and not to-day, as was expected. Colonel Rodgers, the President's private secretary, is busily engaged in ar-ranging the affairs of that office, and has had but little time to engage in other matters about the house, social or otherwise. He is a quiet, unassuming gentleman, and has left a favorable impression on all with whom he has come la contact.

MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

CARINET MEETING -The meeting of THE SECRETARY OF STATE -Mr. Evarts

loyal yesterday for Aspinwall. The Adams has een ordered to Norfolk. REVENUE STORESEEPER. -T. B. Rus-

sell was yesterday appointed storekeeper and gauger for the Third Texas district. BANK NOTES.—There were \$700,000 worth of national bank hotes received at the Treasury for redemption yesterday.

GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA.—It is reported

that Mr. Jesse W. Jackson, of Atlants, Ga., is in the city, and is strongly backed for Governor of Arlsons, THE LAST CARINET AUDITAL -Socre

tary of the Navy Thompson arrived in town ye terday, being the last of the new Cabinet reach the field of official life. SENATOR MORTON. — Ex-Postmaster General Typer yesterday held a long interview at the south extrance of the Post Office Department with Senator Morton, in the carriage of

from curious yesterday were \$105,217.08. The luternal revenue receipts yesterday were \$6.2, \$68.50, making a total for the month, \$1,817,910.43 and a grand total thus for for the present fista rear of 480,7:2,403,10.

Year of \$0,7:2,0:30.

VISHT TO THE PRESIDENT —The Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, excepting Mr. Justice Field, who is in New York, yesterday waited upon the President to pay their respects. They were accompanied by Secantor Davie, on Illinois, and by Mr. Middleton, the clerk, and the marshal of the court.

NOT A CANDIDATE -It is reported that AOT A CANDIDATE—It is reported that General Galfield, after conference with President Mayes, has decided not to become a candidate for the Senate. The President desires Mr. Garneld's co-operation in the Monte, and that gentleman in a very manly way, has determined to set accordingly.

ABSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE -II IN Assistant DEGRETARY OF STATE.—It in. Frederick W. Suwari, of New York, som of ea-Secretary Sewari, was several days since tender-ered the position of First Assistant Secretary of State, vice Cadwallader, resigned. Mr. Seward yesterday telegraphed his acceptance of the posi-tion, and will reach Washington within a few days. Mr. Seward is at present a member of the New York kepislature.

NAVAL ORDERS. - Detached - Command NAVAL URIDERS, -- Detaclied -- Communi-er of George Brown, from duty at the navy yard Boston, and placed on waiting orders; Passed Assistant Engineer Wim. A. Windsor, from the Ranger on the reporting of his relief, and placed on waiting orders; Civil Engineer U. S. G. White, from temporary duty at the bureau of yards and decks, and ordered to the navy yord, Boston, Mass.; Saltmaker Stephen Sesanan, from the storeshly New Hampshire, at Part from the storeshly New Hampshire, at Part rom the storeship New Hampshire, at Por-toyal, S. C., and placed on sick leave.

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IMPOUTANT LEGAL DECISION.—The
Court of Claims, a few days ago, rendered a decision announcing as the unanimous opinion of
the court that for any and all sums of money
paid by the Government officials to any individual
under mistaken view of the law, the Government
has a legal right of action against that individual,
and may compel him to pay back the money, regardless of the well-settled rule and privilega
that, as between individuals under similar eigcumstances, there can be no such recovery.

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cumstances, there can be no nucla recovery.

How. Will. Liam Dennison. — It will doubties be welcome intelligence to the citisens of Washington to learn that Governor Dennison has no intelling on severing. Its connection with the District government, all statements to the centrary notwithstanding. He did think a short time ago that it would be necessary for him to return to Oblo in order to attend to private business affinire, but the inecessity for such departure notonger exists. Although Governor Dennison's name has been favorably coupled with the Eog. Itch mission, jand the reliction would be one which would reflect great honor upon the nation. we regret to hear that the Governor is averse to accepting that or any other position, preferring to remain where he is—provident of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

THE DISTRICT MARSHALSHIP. - The THE DISTRICT MARSHALSHIP.— The commission of Dr. Sharji, United States inarchail of the District of Columbia, will expire on the 1th instant. There is much content for the postion, but the choice of a successor seems to rest upon tool. L. C. Weir, of Clineineati, and W. A. Herron, of Pittsburg. Col. Weir has siready expressed a determination not to take the place. Mr. Herron is a gentleman of subment ability for the postion. He is strongly recommended, and, in view of the sagressible personal acquaintance with the President, would be a most authable person, expectably in view of the fact that the marshal of the District has relations of a character more or less close with the President. It may be added that the President has been the guest of Mr. Herron at Pittsburg on repeated occasions.

APPOINTMENTS IN THE TREASURY—

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Secretary Sherman has appointed Mr. J. K.
Upton to act as Chief Clerk of the Treasury Department. The vacancy in this office has been
calleting for some time, and it is supposed that
the temporary appointment of Mr. Upton will
lead to his permanent selection for the position.
He succeeded Mr. Conant as Chief of the Division
of Warrantz, and from his long experience in the
Department is perhaps as well fitted for the
Chief Clerkship, as any other person in the
Department.

Department.

Mr. Uplon halls from New Hampshire, and his selection by the Ohio Secretary to fill so imperant a position clearly indicates the civil-service-reform policy to be adhered to in that Department. It is rumored that Mr. George N. Lam ment. It is rumored that Mr. Geerge N. Lam-phere, who has so often been acting as Chief of the Appointment Division, will be permanently appointed to the position. His capacity is well known to the Secretary, and the appointment would be generally regarded as a satisfactory and decerving one.

SENATOR CAMERON RESIGNS .- Senator

SENATOR CAMERON RESIONS.—Senator Simon Cameron yesterday resigned his seat in the United States Senate, and according to information by telegraph Governor Hartranti has officially notified the State Legislature of Pennylvania of the resignation. Considering the old age of the Senator, it is not at all surprising that he should pursue this concertion a few points in the sketch of the Senator's life may be of interest.

Simon Cameron, of Harrisburg, was born in Landarderounty, Va., Marcha, 1794 Learnes therard of Diditing two-facel as Journeyman in Washington and Cameron, of Harrisburg, was born in Landarderounty, Va., Marcha, 1794 Learnes therard of Diditing two-facel as Journeyman in Washington and Cameron, and Cameron, of Harrisburg, was born in Linguistanti banking and railroad interests, and secretary of War in 1861, organizing the Union testing of the Senaton it Sch. serving outil 1882, and was re-clusted in 1862, and was re-elected in 1862, the term for which was closed with the was cleented with expire on Marcha 1873.

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in his own State is very great, and any person whom he might name as his successor will be elected.

An Idiot Kills His Father.

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(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

New York, March 12.—Samuel Norton,

12 years old, was found maratered at Far Reakaway, Long Island, yeaterday. An idiotic son
had been heard to threaten him.

The Policy in Indiana. The Policy in Instana. (By Teleraph to the National Republican.) Terre Hatte, IND., March 12.—At a meeting of citizens held in-night resolutions indering the policy of President Hayes were measurably adopted.

THE GAMBLERS IN COURT.

THE SWINDLING GENTRY INTER-VIEWED BY JUDGE SNELL.

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Ike Jones' Arraignment—The Case Continued
Until To-morrow—Another Proprietor of
"The Club" Discovered
A large crowd assembled at the Police Court
yesterday morning to see what would be done in
the cases of the prisoners arrested in Mr. Gatebol's
raid upon "The Club" Saturday night. Policerwe, washiers and gamblers' victims choked upthe little count room. Ike Jones, the principal
pri oner, one of the alleged proprietors of "The
Olith," sat with his counsel right under the neceof the proceeding alterney. Jones' commel—the
gamblers' atterney—was the same individual who
his recently disunfessed in disgrace from the poeltion of attorney of the Police Board, and who
his specars in his true light.
After ladge Snell arrived and the court was
duly opened the manne of David E. Alexansler
was called, and a shoe-headed youth leaned out
of the dock and stang out. "Here."
At this point

IKE JONES ATTORNEY
Interrupted the proceedings, and rising from his
seat wiped his spectacles with a red bandana,
and raid, it his Honor pleased, he was there for
I.H. Jones, for whom a warrant had just been
issued. The house was raided, he said, Saturday
hight while his client was asleep. The learness
althe wan of the recept count of the case, as
he was not then ready to go find a hearing.
Mr. Francis Miller, for the Government, asked
the court to proceed then with the case, as all the
witnesses for the processual on were pre-ent, and
that side of the every countly be hund just as well
then as at any other time.

The Court suggested that the defense waive an
examination, and have the witnesses runmocod
at once before the ground his routhissome and
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case as any marker, than the Felice Court, for

in the Police Court would be troublesome and unnecessary.

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tomorrow.

LOCKED UP ALL DAY.

Counsel for George Van Nyels, a young man among those captured in Jones' "Fanche," arose and pleaded for his citent, stating that he had been simply a speciation in "the Club," and that he had been locked up all day Sunday for no offense.

he had been access up an ear ownway for no offense.

The Clerk stated that Van Sycle's name was not on the list of witnesser, and the Court ordered his diseaser.

Mr. Gatchel appeared on the scene, and leaning over towards the beach, spoke a new words to the judge. The case being temporarily disposed of, the crowd vacated the court-room.

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The Fifth Avenue Trospic.

"Lemons" was repeated last sight by the Fifth-avenue company at the National. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the audience was quite small, but the company overed did tetter or appeared to better advantage in a worth-less play. To night will be the last night of "Lemons." To morrow night will be placed upon the boards. "The Mr Honoras," which will doubtless draw crowded houses. The last named play will be continued throughout the week, with a mathies Saturday afternoon.

a matinee Saturday afternoon.

The Liliputian Comic Opera.

Deakina Liliputian Comic Opera Company will begin an engacement at Forsi Opera House next monday bught. The frouley econtains sume of the fun niest little people in the world. Commodore Nutt, who has become a conic opera man of rare powers, is one of the number. They will give a performance every night of the week, and four matiness beginning Wedneslay afternoon, and continuing each afternoon for the rest at the

Ringland,
THE EARL OF REACORSFIELD GIVES HIS OFINION ON TERMINAL LAFFALRS.

LONDON, March 13.—Mr. Gladstone has published a pamphlet, in which he shows that the conduct of the Porte towards the authors of the Histograin outrages his distinct encouragement to repetition of the horizon. The guilt of the Histograin outrages is a distinct encouragement to repetition of the horizon. The guilt of the Histograin outrages is a distinct encouragement to repetit out of the Histograin outrages in Children and Turkish government is fully proved. United Europe should at least impose such restraints on Turkish administration of all herope has defined a full to grant Turkish administration of which the Histograin of the

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ARMENT AND INCREDION REAL TO SOCIALIZED AN ARMEN BERLIN, March 12.—Here Loe, formerly secretary of the German embassy at Paris Court, Hermann Von Arnim and Dr. Gehlren, editor of the Reckelyslevie (newspaper.) have been tried and convicted in the mulicipal court of Herin of violation of the press laws in publishin articles in the Reicheylocks. Hermann, who is a son of Count Henry Von Arnim, was sentenced to imprisonment for three months: Los for one year and Gehlsen for five years.

and Genisen for five years.

Sunk in the Sanda.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

CAPE MAY. March 12—The British bark

Rethany, Capt. Reeds!, which went ashore on

Turtle Gut bar, Five-mile beach, on Thursday

morning last, is imiseded in the sand to reach

depth that there is no probability that she will

ever get off. The vessel salled from Mong Kong

September 11 for New York, with an assorted
cargo. The Methany is insured in Senerota
targo. The Methany is insured in Senerota
Wales. She was consigned to Brown Bros. A Co.,

of New York, and her cargo, valued at 4500,000,

is insured in that city.

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(By Telegraph to the National Hemblican.)

Knew Onleans. March 12.—S. B. Packard, one of the claimants for the office of Governor of Louisians, was interviewed to-day at great length by a reporter of the Associated Press, He went over the merits of his case and endeavored to show by facts and furures that he was catilled to the office of Governor. Mr. Packard also expressed himself as heartily in layor of President Hayes' Southern policy. An Injunction Served on Three Boston Banks. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) Boston, March 12.—The Herald says an In-

unction has been served on three Boston ban orbidding the transfer of certain Governmen

The Pacification Policy in Ohio. (By Telegraph to the National Republicas.)
TOLEDO, March 12.—At the close of the Produce Exchange to-day a resolution strongly indersing the pacification policy of the President was adopted with much unanimity. It undowbtedly expressed the general sentiments of our citizens of all parties and classes.

Bank Suspension.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

Dermort, Micr., March 12.—The First
National Hank of Monroe, Mich., closed its doors
to day on account of the recent failure of Cabel
1res, of this city. It will probably be respensed
in a faw-lays.